VOL. III. NO. 848.

So. thwesterly wind.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1896-TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

A BACK YARD QUARREL.

THREE CENTS.

Thirty Thousand Endeavorers Sang at the Capital.

WAS A MONSTER MEETING

Great Plaza Packed to the Bordering Streets.

BIG SERVICES AT NIGHT

in the Tents Thousands of Citizens Were Told the Aims and Objects of the Christian Endeavor-Social Gatherings Held in the State Head-

Fifty thousand people, or was it 60,000, as some said, assembled yesterday afternoon on the beautiful sunlit eastern esplanade of the Capitol, composing the most magnificent popular demonstration this city has ever known, and all in honor of the gracious guests of Washington, the imperial army of the Christian Endeavor.

The assemblage, so vast in proportion, so varied in picturesque detail, so full of the spirit of enthusiastic movement, was something to be remembered as the distinct event of the convention of 1896. It was very appropriately, under the eye of the Goddess of Liberty, that the whole host was seen at one time in its immense proportions.

The occasion was practically an open air reception given by the Endeavorers to the people of Washington, the three satient features of the program being the rendition by the choir of '96 of patriotic and devotional selections, a concert by the band of the United States Marine Corps and the presentation of the prize banner to the Christian Endeavor organization of

Geveland, O.

It was probably 4 o'clock when the legions of the Christian Endeavor began the march to the Capitol. Several of the delegations were afoot, but others went on the cars, trailey, cable and horse, in many of which the enthusiasm of the moment broke out in several of the well-known marsellaises of the church militant, such as "Speed Away" or "Onward, Christian Saldiers." They carried their banners, which are as varied in color, tint and design as the State flags of the Union, and the soldiers were arrayed in all the dainty dress stuffs of

THE GREAT CHOIR.

By the time, however, that the organized army reached the Capital Grounds an immense crowd had already assembled. The whole east front of the building was alive with people, and even the dead ones in stone and marble might be presumed to be taking a lively interest in the mobilization and crystalizing of the interesting elements

The central flight of steps had been reserved for the C. E. choir, and from the lowest step to the topmost it was packed with the singers, numbering in all about 4,000. It is not an easy matter to make the process of reserving absolute and so it chanced that the choir was sur rounded on the right and left and ab vith a dense mass of adventurous young Americans.

The windows of the Capital above this central point and all the way from the north to the south of the front were peopled with gayly clad attendants. The north were similarly packed, as were herself from the dizzy heights to the dizzy crowd.

By and by great streams of people poured in from all the side streets. All the spaces between the three grand stairways back to the walls of the building were first filled for their garteful shade, and then the ever increasing masses surge out towards the center in front of the central steps, where were the little stand occupied by the director of the chorus. Chairman Clark and other officers, and the space roped in for the Marine Band. At 5 o'clock, the hour for the opening of the exercises, the gathering extended from B street on the south to B street or the north and from the walls of the Capitol to the wall of the new Library building.

SCENE WAS INSPIRING

A glance at this assembly from the top f the steps of the Capitol was inspiring and The sun was hot. The Capitol was not big enough to cast a shade over so many thousands. Umbrellas, parasels, and fans went up, so that there was pre-sented the view of an immense turtle back covering the crowd for acres and acres as far as the eye could take in the picture. Up through this curious and many colored shield were thrust the guidons and flag staffs of the Endeavorers from which streamed away their silken folds in merry commotion at they were stirred by the breeze.

Every now and then a belated State would pierce the crowd, with flags flying, and singing hymns as they came. The crowd would open and soon the legion, dwarfel by its surroundings would be lost or swallowed up in the sea.

The packing of the people can be described best by the simile of the sardine. It was close fitting like a glove, strictly non-elastic somewhat indiscriminate as to color of face. The colored brother, yellow and black, and the white brother and sister white, red and pink, were jammed together for the love of the thing.

There were, however, manny shrewd sisters who took to the woods and preferred to see and hear peering out from the cosy miniature forests on grounds, which probably did not remind the rural delegates of the picnic grounds of Indiana or South Carolinna. Many of hem sat down on the grass, evidently trusting to the newspapers to tell the what they came out for to see.'

COULD NOT PIERCE THE CROWD. hese were wise in their day and eration, for as a matter of fact what went on at the grandstand was in audible except to the early birds that captured the standing room in that neigh-. The grandstand was, however high in the air and the panto easily be guessed at even on the outskirts

was, however, one feature of the general immensity of things and the wreck of parasols and crush of crinotine which was big enough to go round

ers of the chorus were on their feet singing "Holy, Holy, Holy, Lord God, Almighty." It was sung with shperb effect, and fairly thrilled the multitude.

heard it, and the applause went through the host as if conveyed by electricity. This demonstration was repeated when the band played the overture to "William Tell," and especially when the rapid march movement caught the ear and tickled its enthusiastic fancy.

The people apparently wanted to be a part of the chorus, and they were given the opportunity. Director Foster an-nounced that the whole assemblage could for it was the people who was there, began to appland itself. The people is evi-dently a judge of music that can make itself heard from the earth to the sky.

Then there was more music by the band more music by the chorus, its selections being the international hymn, the triagion, Nos. 46, 31, 48, and Dr. Excell's beautiful lyric "Wake the Song," which was rendered as it has never before been sung during

the convention.

The Marine Band was dismissed and the next part of the program was the making way and liberty for the State delegations to file through the crowd. First came the New Jersey delegation, with banners high in air and singing as they filed by "Sunstine in Mr. Snell." Then the long line of Endeavorers from Massachusetts, preceded by a standard bearer with a large purple banner and appropriately singing, "We Are Marching Up to Zion;" then the almost endless line of the Illinoisans, headed by the Peoria society, singing in ringing chorus, "This Is My Story," and after these the other delegations, each with a different hymn, and the crowd taking up the refrain

WERE EQUAL TO THE OCCASION. By the time that the societies got through the crowd it was evident that your female warrior of the cross is on a level with the more sturdy male crusader. The ladies' faces were painted a deep pink with the crush from either side, the heroic stand for so long a time in the midst of the heated crowd, and the ef-fore of singing. Many of them carried their hats in their hands, and looking at the earnestness and devotion depicted in their faces and eyes, one could not help thinking that such an army could have earried the Holy City, or Joppa, or Ascalon, many days before the belted and booted knights. who fought under the red cross standards

passed in music out of sight down the in-clined readways, through the lovely gardens of the Capitol and out to the Avenue, where thousands of their own and country's flags greeted them on their continuous triumphs march and ovation on the way to the white-

march and ovation on the way to the winte-tented city on the west.

The Christian Endeavorers made great and beautiful history yesterday after-room for its grand and amiable organiza-tion and for the Capital of the nation.

### AT TENT WASHINGTON.

Three Eloquent Addresses Made to a

had anticipated, as the sides of the ten had been raised, making the ventilation perfect. And ere the sun had set, as its last, slanting rays shot across the space under the great tent, the crowd began

The devotional services were conducted by rof. James Lewis Howe, of Lexington, Va., who read a Bible passage, with response by the audience, and then offered praye It is safe to say that when it was announced that F. M. Lamb, of Kennebunkport, Me. would sing a solo no extravagant expects tions were aroused, as few had ever heard of Kennebunkport, much less of any native thereof. But Mr. Lamb's song-or rather songs, for he was clamorously encored -pr. ved another one of those ve entertaining curprises with which the managers of this convention have so fre-quently delighted the various meetings.

In introducing the speakers Dr. Dickinson stated that, though the work of the society had to do with matters that ought to be of paramount interest to every citizen still there were many who were ignorantol Therefore it had been the

DR. TYLER'S ADDRESS The first speaker was Rev. Dr. J. L. Tyler of Cleveland, O. He contrasted old-time religious methods with those of today. The principal thought of our forefathers, he said, so far from getting children organized into religious societies, was to keep them "straight" by honest discipline. He plo-tured the wonderment of one of the Rip Van Winkle saints could be come down out of the Kaatskills of the past and view the achievements of the young Christians of to-day. It was natural, he said, for the public to have a misconception of the Defining it, he said, that it was not the

bought that was a defect.
"This society." exclaimed the speaker, aims and the practical enthronement of Jesus Christ." Yet, he confessed, many Endeavorers seemed to lack an adequate conception of the practical duties of members of the pociety. Another aim of the society was to nurture the hidden springs of spiritual life. In the third place, Christian Endeavor is to make the second of the society was to nurture the hidden springs of spiritual life. In the third place, Christian Endeavor is to make the second of the second in the second of the second o tian Endeavor is to make of secular work sacred work. That is to say, that our every-day life and our spiritual existence should be brought together and welded into one. Again, it was the aim of Chris tian Endeavor to bring into religious life the covenant idea. The lack of this idea. said Dr. Tyler, had often caused com-parative listlessness and ineffectiveness. In conclusion, the speaker declared that

Continued on Second Page.

and that was the grand chorus which sang with really sublime effect. This was after the scene in which the prize banner was awarded by Chairman Clark to the the city union of Cleveland.

Chairman Clark delivered a short and pointed address, in which he referred to the need of meritof the fortunate club, and

raising the purple banner on high with his closing words he presented it, the reception being by Dr. Tyler, of Cleveland. There is no jealously in the ambitions of the Christian Endeavorers, and the act was generously applauded from center to cir-

In a few moments after this, at the wave of the baton of Director Percy Poster, there was a rustling of summer things on the central steps, and the four thousand sing-

CHEERED THE BAND.

Then the Marine Band played a medley of American airs, and when "Yankee Doodle" was reached it appeared that everybody

nounced that the whole assemblage count join in the chorus of the international hymn, "True America," to the tune of the old-fashioned "America." The 50,000 people cleared their throats and rose to the occasion. The music was grand, beautiful and sublime. It filled the air and thrilled it. It must have stirred even the nerves of the bronze goddess, who was just then bathed in the flood of a glorious golden sunlight from beyond the hills of the Potomac. When the chorus was completed, the people, When the chorus was completed, the people.

of Godfrey, Taucred, or even Richard, the Lion Hearted. In about half an hour the pageant had

Large Audience. That many of the people of this city are deeply interested in the work of the Christian Endeavor Society was evident from the large number of persons, not members of the society, who attended the citizens' meeting' last evening at Tent Washington, where the general subject was: "Christian Endeavor-Its Aims and

Rev. Dr. Charles A. Dickinson of Boston presided. That splendid singer whom the West has sent E. O. Excell, of Chicago, conducted the singing. The audience found it cooler than they

to gather

appropriate to have three of the society's trustees tell something about it.

Cheap Railroad Tickets smaduke's, No. 498 Pa. ave. nw. The first prize for gentlemen riders will



## ALL WILL WHEEL TUESDAY

Great Cycle Parade Will Be Thousands Strong.

DISPLAY DETAILS READY

Clubs and Wheelmen Finishing Up All Their Preparations-Many of the Individual Contestants Sending in Their Names-Christian Endenvorers Receive a Donation.

Wheel to wheel, all rolling together, the cycle carnival Tuesday night will be something that Washington can be proud of.

The success of the original parade was assured long ago, but the declination of Marshal Revill set at rest any uneasiness that might have existed. All day yesterday clubs and wheelmen were making their preparations to turn out starts out.

Mr. J. G. Muir, in charge of the bicycle arrangements of the Christian Endeavor has always thought that the Tuesday night parade was to be a brilliant success. He was pleased that the effort to hold a side attraction had dropped, though. In talk ing of the matter, he said:

MR. MUIR'S VIEWS.

"I received a note from Mr. Hensha this morning, tendering the Christian En deavorers the use of 400 Chinese lanterns I have gladly accepted the offer, and will tributed among the various riders.

"I have had a long talk with President Revill, of the Eastern Athletic Club, and I feel sure that body is honest in its ntentions for the parade tonight

The big run of yesterday has shown that there are a large number of Christian Endeavor riders in the city. They, with the local contingent, will turn out in large numbers Tuesday evening. At the beadquarters of the excursion coma sample of the way the wheels are to be Two Christian Endeavor flags are to be

tled to the head bar of the wheel, and it clined so that the staffs can be tied to the the staffs a wire or small rod is to be run and from this the lanterns are to be hung Each wheel must carry at least two lan terns, The Times will publish a cut of

The unattached riders are sending in their names in large numbers to the mar shals for the various sections of the city Nothing is talked of all over town but the bicycle carnival.

There is more interest in it than in th Democratic convention. The southwest riders are awake; Capitol Hill and the south east will turn out in large numbers. The northwest section will have thousands i

THE CLUB DECORATIONS.

Club decorations are being hurried along. In this line the display will be simply su-perb. Some of the decorations are very costly and very handsome. Each club is keeping from the others all their plans

some of them are doing. It would be let-ting the cat out of the bag. It is sufficient to say that if the citizens of Washington than The Times has prophesied The Times will be willing to acknowledge its mistake Last night a number of clubs met to take further action on their displays. Every one is in line, and no one will be out Contestants for individual and group prizes must remember that they are required to register their names, and that a failure to do so will forfeit their chances for a prize. Send your names to W. T. Robertson, 431 Tenth street northwest, chief marshal, A large number of contestants for individual prizes registered with Chief individual prizes registered with Chief Marshal Robertson yesterday. The com-petition promises to be very close and there will be a large number of contestants. They are sending in their names from all directions. Quite a number of groups have also been entered and these will make

matters interesting. THE PRIZES OFFERED.

The list of prizes to be offered has nearly been completed. There are one or two merchants to see yet who have promised to offer prizes and Tuesday morning the complete list will be ready for publication. The first prize for the club making the bea appearance in line will be offered by The Times. It is a hands ome silver cup. A cut of it appears on another page.

The second prize for the club making the pest appearance will be offered by Parker. Bridget & Co. It is a handsome slik fiag. The two prizes for the lady riders will be offered by Lausburg & Bro. and Wood ward &

be offered by Leeb & Hirsh. It is a bi-

Saks & Co., W. B. Moses & Sons, M. A.
Tappan, and J. Hart Brittain will offer
prizes, which as yet have not been sched-uled. B. H. Stinemtz & Son have also

promised to give a prize.

It is necessary for the prize committee to increase the number of subjects for prizes. This will be done Monday, and the result, as well as the articles offered will be published in the Tuesday morning's

Mr. Julius I. Peyser, of the Woodbury Club, under date of July 10, wrote a letter to this office, asking The Times to inform the public that the Woodburys would be in line Tuesday evening. The use of the name of the club for any other display was within the Club for any other display was without authority. The Wood-burys will be out in "full bloom" as con-testants for the first prize. The riding testants for the first prize. The riding members of the Aldine Club will also ap-pear under the colors of the Woodburys.

# NASHVILLE GETS THE PLUM

C. E. Convention Goes There in 1898.

HOW OMAHA LOST IT

Telegrams From the City Discouraged Their Efforts With the Trustees. People Not Inclined to Make the Necessary Outlay-Tennessee Delegates Celebrate the Victory.

At the meeting of the C. E. trustees at the Ebbitt House yesterday afternoon Nashville was selected as the pi ing the convention of 1898.

The day before the majority of the trustees were in favor of Omaha, but resterday morning a letter was received stating that there was vigorous opposition by one of the churches there, also that the financial condition of the people there was such as to make the convention undesirable, there having been several failures of crops in

HANDICAPPED THE DELEGATES. Then the Omaha delegates who had been camping on the trail of the trustees went to work to refute these charges. As to the church opposition, it was denied, and the clearing house reports showing an average increase of 50 per cent during the past three months were shown. Philadelphia delegates made a grand rally at the Ebbitt Hense and the corrang with "Come to Philadelphia herents drowned out the cry with the

Everything else is off the slate, Omaha in '98,

The Nashyille delegates appeared. They had issued a pamphiet setting forth the adventages of their city and scattered it

SURPRISED THEIR RIVALS. The Southern delegates had sung Nash-ville songs in the tents, a booth had been established, and a big banner swung across headquarters, but none of the other cities expected the Tennesseeaus to win. A secret ballot was taken and Nashville

The Omaha people were the most disap-pointed, especially so, as they were ad-vised that their failure to secure the convention was on account of opposition at home. They had worked untiringly and their fight will long be remembered.

"Graveyard Rangers" Caught.
Charles J. Wood, Edward Hampton,
Charles Ward, George Phillips and Frederick
C. Martin, all white, were arrested last
night by Sergt. Dunnigan and Privates
Lightfoot and Cooper and held at the
Second precinct station on a charge of
disorderly assembly. The prisoners belong to a mang who call themselves the
"Graveyard Rangers." The entire crowd
were celebrating in an alley between Q
and R streets. New Jersey avenue and
Fourth streets northwest, when swooped Fourth streets northwest, when sweeped down upon by the police.

One Buller Extracted Charlotte Washington, colored, who was shot in the neck and arm by her brother, Frank Washington, as told in yesterday's Evening Times, was resting quietly at Freedman's Hospital last night. The but let, which entered the neck, has been re-moved, but the one in the arm is imbedded so deeply that its extraction has not as yet been accomplished.

Arrested for Wife Beating.

Feter Clark, colored, living in an alley near Franklin and P streets northwest, cruelly beat his wife hast night and was looked up at No. 2 station by Policeman Lightfoot, for threats and assumit and battery. Later in the evening his employer called at the station and secured the

Cheap Railroad Tickets armaduke's, No. 493 Pa. ave. nw

277-108

as Minister of War. KAISER CONSENTS TO IT

GERMAN CABINET CHANGES

Gen. Sc'ellendorf Will Retire

Prince Hohenlohe Is Outspoken in His Intention to Retire When the Emperor Will Persit Him to Do So-Rumors of Other Changes Among the Kaiser's Counsellors.

Berlin, July 11 .- It is now definitely settled that Gen. Bronsart von Scheilendorf, minister of war, will retire from the minstry soon after the return of the Emperor from his present trip to the Nordland. After having twice offered his resigna-

tion to the Emperor, Gen. Schellendorf has finally succeeded in obtaining the assent of the Emperor to his retirement from office. It is reported that the Kaiser has found a suitable successor to Gen. Schellendorf in Gen. Funck, who is at present the com-mander of the fourteenth division of the German army, with heaquarters at Dus-In official circles it is expected that other

official changes will accompany the retire-ment of Gen. Schellendorf from the minister of war, and a great deal of speculation is being indulged in as to their nature Prince Von Hohenlohe, the imperial chan-cellor, before starting on his holiday trip to. his scioss, at Ausse, in Austria, made no concealment in private conversation with the chancellorship, when the emperor would permit bim to do so, and rumor also menions Freiherr Marshall Von Bieber minister of foreign affairs, and Dr. Von Boetticher, vice-president of the council of ministers, minister of state, and im-

perial secretary of state, for the interior, as mong those who are about to lay down the cares of official life.

CABINET RENOVATION. It is improbable, however, that there is any truth in these rumors unless the kaiser is determined upon an entire renovation of the cabinet, implying an altera-tion of the general policy of the govern-

It is a notable fact that in all of the current political gossip in regard to Cabinet changes the name of Dr. Miquel, Prussian minister of finance, is not mentioned, whereas a few months ago he, of all the other ministers, was believed to have the most insecure hold upon his office.

Everybody new accepts it as a fact that

his position is secure. It is probable that the emperor will confine his changes in the eard Gen. Schellendorf. The retreat of the latter is a signal triumph for the court generals, especially Gen. Von Hahnke, chief of the emperor's military cabinet, whose unyielding opposition to the scheme of reform in the proceedure o unilitary trials has een a thorn in the side of Gen. Sche for many a day.

The Hamburger Nachrichten, the organ

The Hamburger Nachrichten, the organ of Prince Bismarck, publishes an article plainly bearing the marks of having been dictated by the ex-chancellor, upon the dictated by the ex-chancellor, upon the dictated by the ex-chancellor. dictated by the ex-chancellor, upon the subject of Italy's position in the Dreibund. which is exciting widespread discussion The article points out that the main tenance of relations between Austria and Italy is the chief source of anxiety to Germany just now, for the reason that the moment that Italy withdraws from the Triple Alliance the military resources of Austria will be so restricted by the necessity for guarding the Italian fron tier that she will be unable to fulfill her

pact to help Germany with the whole of her army.

ITS WORTH TO GERMANY. The Austrian alliance, the article adds would thus lose so much of its worth to Germany as to cause it to become ques-tionable whether it would be of any value whatever as a thing to be relied upon Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has ranged to pay a visit to King Charles of Roumanie at Bucharest in September. The event will be one of high state importance as a demonstration in response to the formation of a league of the Balkan states. under the control of Russia.

The fact that the Balkan League pledges

Servia, Bulgaria and Montenegro to col-lective action in Macedonia has already had its effect in limiting the danger of a rising until such time as Russia shall give the signal. The emperor will meet King Oscar, of forway at Drontheim, in Norway, on July 23. The empress started for Wil-helmshohe with her two eldest sons, Crown Prince William and Prince Eithel Frederick esterday. Hermajestyand the princes will eside at the Schloss in Wilhelmshoe during

the absence of the kaiser on his Nordland are staying at their new estate in Himmelmark. Princess Irene is in a delicate con-dition and her accouchment is expected to occur very soon. The emperor will send Prince Henry to London to represent him Prince Henry to London to represent him at the royal wedding of Prince Charles of Denmark and Princess Maud of Wales which will take place on July 23.

Dr. Koch, the famous bacteriologist, went to Dantzig on Wednesday to investigate the case of cholera which was reported by the health authorities of that city to be useof the genuine Asiatic type. Dr. Koch denies that it is Asiatic cholera, although in his examination the comma baccilus was detected. The case, he decides, is traceable to impure water. Stringent port precautions against cholera have been taken by the authorities at Dantzig.

## THIRTY PASSENGERS KILLED

**Excursion and Freight Trains** Collide in Iowa.

AT LEAST FORTY HURT

Conductor and Engineer of the Pas

senger Train Disappedred-Long Train of Excursionists From Omaha and Other Cities Were Returning Home When the Fatal Crush Came Omaha, Neb., July 11 .- An appalling accident to an excursion train occurred early

seven persons, living In this city, Counci Bluffs, Missouri Valley and intervening points, were killed, and forty injured. Many of the injured will, in ail probability, die before morning. The partial list of the dead is as follows

this evening at Logan, Ia., thirty-five miles

east of this city, on the line of the Chicago &

Northwestern Railroad, in which twenty-

MRS. MOSES BANDO, Omaha. CHARLES HERMAN, fifteen years old, Missouri Valley.
MRS. MEAHON, Omaba.
JOHN FERKINS, Omaba.
WALTER JENNINGS, Missouri Valley.

- PETERSON, water works engineer, Council Bluffs.
WILL WILSON, Council Bluffs.
Son of Bob Claire, a boiler-maker, Omaha.

JOHN COSGROVE and daughter, Omaha. JOHN Medermott, Omaha. PATRICK SCULLY, stationary engi-

miss Margaret Cosgrove, Omaha.

LAWRENCE, Omaha.

PETERSON, Omaha.

MRS. P. J. CARROLL and son, Omaha. MRS. BRADLEY and baby, former sister

MRS. BRADLEY and baby, former sister of Mrs. Carroll.

— DUDSON, boy, residence unknown.

MRS. NEALSON, Omeha.

— PIERSON, boy, thirteen years old.

WILLIAM SUMMITT, Missouri Vailey.

DAUGHTER OF WILLIAM WILSON, Council Bluffs.

Among the fatally injured in J. A. Lillie president of the Union Pacific Pioneers'

Association. HOW IT HAPPENED. The train consisted of fifteen coacles loaded down with members of the Union Pacific Pioneers' Association of Omaha and

their families and friends. The excursion party left Omsha carly in the day, picking up recruits at Council Burrs, Missouri Valley and Woodbine, Ia. Its destination was Logan, In., which was reached about 10 a. m. and the day had been pleasantly spent.

About 7 o'clock the journey homeward

was commenced. The train had hardly passed the limits of the city and was roundand then came a crash. The excursion train had been run into by a fast freight, known as No. 38, and all the ceaches were ditched. The scene which followed is indescribable. Both engines and the first passenger couch were demolished. The shricks of women and the moans of the injured and dying in the gathering gloom rose above the crash of the heavy machinery and the screeching of escaping steam from the wrecked locomotives. The engineers and firemen of both engines jumped, and both craws escaped without their.

crews escaped without injury.

The conductor, Modelin, of the freight train, says he was running on orders and that the excursion was not. The engi-neer and fireman of the excursion train disappeared after the collision, and this lends color to the story as told by the freight

Immediately on receipt of the news in Omaha a special train was made up and a number of physicians and surgeons sent to the scene of the wreck.

SPREAD LIKE WILD FIRE. The news spread like wild fire, and newspaper offices, railroad headquarters were besieged by a crowd of frantic people who had relatives on the fated train, and were hungry for

Several thousand people are spending the night at the Union Pacific depot awaiting the arrival of the train bearing the dead and injured. As fast as the namesof the victims were received at the World-Herald they were built-fined for the benefit of the auxious ones standing about. The scene was a pathetic one in the extreme, as friends read the names of beloved ones who were either mangled in the wreck or badly wounded. Several women fainted and had to be taken home

in carriages. REFUSED TO BE RESCUED

John Kane Drowned in the Canal at Georgetown.

The body of John Kane lies at the morgue awaiting investigation as to his death. Kane was drowned in the canal about a mile above Georgetown resterday after-noon shortly before 5 o'clock. He was employed on the canal boat J. W. Walker, which is lying near the outlet lock. There is a mystery connected with his death. Circumstances point strongly to

suicide, it being stated that when discovered in the water, he refused assistance. There is one witness to his death. William B. Lucas, captain of the beat upon which Kane was employed, saw him in the water. Just a few minutes before the man was on at at work, and how he came overboard is unknown.

Lucas saw him in the water, and supposing he had fallen from the boat, threw a rope out to him, but the man refused to grasp the end. The drowning man did not struggle much and gradually drifted out of reach of the rope. The captain reached out to his workman a long pole, but Kane again declined the profeered assistance. He sank the second and third time some distance from the canal heat, and James Lucas went in a skiff to the spot where he was drowned. With the assistance of John Mulligan the two men recovered the body about 6 o'clock and notified the Seventh precinct of the occurrence. The wagon was sent after the body, which was conveyed to the morgue and Coroner Hammett

ROBBERS STILL AT LARGE.

'Long and Shortmen" Hold Up Another Chicago Store.
Chicago, July 11.—The 'long and short men' are still derying the police and did job No. 19 last night.
Three men held up Lawrence Mulrey's oyster house, at Madison and May streets, last night and secured from the cash drawer \$240 in checks and \$14 in money.

In the place at the time were two walters, a cashier, a cook and two cus-omers. As the robbers departed, walking leisurely away, one of them said: "When the police call just tell them that you had a visit from the 'long and

Democrats Go to Maine for Bryan's Running Mate.

NAMED ON FIFTH BALLOT

McLean Withdrew and Stampede for Bland Failed.

STORMY SCENES IN HALL

Telegram From McLean Said That Any Votes Cast for Him Were Against His Express Wishes and the Tide Turned Decisively in Favor of the Maine Politician.

Chicago, July 11 .- The Democratic Naional Convention closed up 1 - asket this afternoon and adjourned sine die soon

after 3 o'clock. It selected as its candidate for Vice Presilent the veteran ship owner and ship builder, Arthur Sewall, of Maine, for many years chairman of the Democratic State committee of that State. This result

committee of that State. This result was not reached without a strappile. The same number of ballots were required to effect it as to make the nomination for President, namely, five.

Sixteen candidates were placed in nomination or were voted for, with or without their consent on the first ballot. All but four quietly dropped out of sight. They were Messrs. Bland, Sibley, McLean and Sewall. After the first ballot a movement was started, chiefly at the instigation of Gov. Altgeld of Illinois, to throw the nomination

Aitgeld of Illinois, to throw the nomination to Bland of Missouri-"Silver Dick Bland" as his sponsor, Senator Vest, dubbed him. MISSOURI HELD ALOOF. The Missouri delegation kept out of the movement at first, but reserved its vote in order to cast it for Bland at a later stage if there was a probability of thereby turning the scales in his favor. That did not happen on the second ballot and Mise souri voted for other candidates, but en the third ballot Missouri presented Bland's name, explaining that it did so without authority from him and awaited results. They were not encouraging. Mr. Bland received about fifty votes fewer on the third ballot, with his delegation supporting him, than he did on the second ballot, when they voted for other candidates. Upon this showing Gov. Stoop promptly withdrew Mr. Bland's name.

Mr. Sibiey of Pennsylvania started in with a rush, receiving 163 votes on the

with a rush, receiving 163 votes on the first ballot, but lost fifty votes on the second, and was withdrawn by a telegram addressed to Hon. Amos Cumuings of New York before the third ballot could be taken,

though he still retained scattering sup porters. Mr. McLean's name was not formally placed in nomination, but was brought before the convention by the Ohlo delegation voting for him. Starting with 111 votes he ran up to 296 on the fourth ballot, and then the chairman of the Ohio delegation read a telegram from him stating that all votes cast for him were cast against

expressed wish and without his authority. M'LEAN DROPPED OUT

Although the chairman of the Ohio delegation qualified this declaration by saying was the voice of Mr. McLean and potthat of the delegation, the convention listened to Mr. McLean and he passed out.

Mr. Arthur Sewall of Maine, the successful

candidate, though present in the city as a

member of the National Democratic committee and in the convention just before his nomination, and though for many years he known to few members on the floor He was placed in nomination by a delegate from the distant State of California. who gave no personal details as to the

candidate. The second of Mr. Sewall Mr. Thomas, of Colorado, added little to the information passed by the convention, except that he testified to Mr. Sewall's business ability as a ship builder, railroad president and bank president. On the firstballot Mr. Sewall received 100. On the second these dropped down to 37. They jumped up again to 57 on the third ballot. After the withdrawal of Bland and Sibley he reached second place on the fourth ballot, standing 261 to McLean's

the fifth ballot. There was nothing more then for the convention to do, but to pass the customary votes of thanks and adjourn. It did so in comparative silence.

296, and was nominated quantinously on

RECORD OF THE BALLOTS. Story of the Convention After the First Vote. Chicago, July 11 .- After the first bal-

lot had been taken the counting of the

vote was purposely delayed to enable leaders to arrange, if possible, to swing the convention over to Sibley and the Recognizing this fact, Utab attempted to precipitate by changing its vote from. Daniel to Bland, but the chair declined to

permit changes of votes at this stage of the proceedings.

The clerk announced the result of the first ballot as follows; Blackburn, 20; Bland, 62; Teller, 1; Daniel, 11; Harrity, 21; Boies, 20; Williams of Illinois, 22; White, 1; absent or excused, 258; Fithian, 1; Williams of Massochusetts, 16; Mc Lean, 11; Lewis, 11; Clark, 50; Sewail, 100; Sibiey, 163. Total number of votes

cast, 682. Necessary to choice, 455.

At 1 o'clock the second ballot was begun, and Alabama attempted to lead the Bland stampede, but the next States called did not take it up to any great extent, largely adhering to their first choice. Several of the States having the largest delegations, however, asked to be

passed for the present, with a view of casting decisive votes later. VOTES FOR HARRITY.

When Rhode Island was called, the chair (Mr. Richardson) said the chairman of the Rhode Island delegation had called upon him a few moments ago and stated that his delegation was compelled to leave to take their train for home, but had authorized bim, with the consent of the convention, to cast their votes for Harrity.

Continued on Second Page.

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